## Giants Gain Full Game Over Each of Their Three Closest Pursuers--- New Yorks Beat Browns

### GIANTS WINNERS OF MOTTLED BALL GAME

On Poor Pitching and Headless Work by Cubs, They Make Runs to Spare.

TIME CONSUMING KICKS

One by Each Team-Fast Running by Burns and Thorpe a Factor.

Three out of four was the Giant's proceeds in the series with the Cubs, and with a victory yesterday the home team gained on the other first division teams. The Brooklyns shut out the Cardinals and the Bostons met their first setback in a long time. The Pirates snowed them The Phillies whitewashed and passed the Reds, the third time in the series in which those two teams changed

Vesterday's Results St. Louis, 6.
Boston, 1.
2. Cincinnati, 6.

### Detailed Standing of the Clubs

	New Tork.	Chicago.	St. Louis	Soston.	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	strooklyn.	Pittaburg	Cames Won.	Games Lost.	Per Ceat.
New York	-	9	5	8	8	10	7	9	56	38	. 595
Chicago			7	4	10	11	7	8	53	45	. 535
St. Louis	7	7		5	10	6	18	6	53	48	. 525
Boston	3	11	10		4	15		12	49	46	. 516
Philadelphia.	6	6	5	8		8	0	6	46	50	479
Cincinnati	6	3	10	6	6	-	10	6	47	52	475
Brooklyn	5	4	3	11	5	5	-	8	41	52	.441
Pittsburg	5	6	8	4	7	6	5	-	41	54	.432
Games Lost .	35	46	48	46	50	52	52	54	385		

To-day's Schedule. St Louis in New York. Chicago in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Boston. Pittsburg in Philadelphia.

The Giants sheared the Cubs at the Polo Grounds yesterday in a game which was 8 to 4, and sicushy pitching contributed a good deal to the scoring. That's where the mottled and lurid condition came in mostly-in the pitching. Fromme and Tesreau of the Giants did comparatively well. Tesreau having effective speed after getting himself in the quicksands by wildness. Pierce of the Cubs lost his grip after a stretch of excellent work, and Zabel, who reigned one inning, gave a loose and shaky administration.

Two long disputes with the umpires not only consumed a lot of time but had the spectators mystified as to what they were The disputes were not victous, rather thresome and foolish, with players trotting back and forth from one umpire to another and pestering the officials to see things their way. The Giants promoted one of these wrangles and the Cubs the other, and in each case there was much ado from a triffing source.

It was in the second inning that the Giants put in fifteen or twenty minutes buzzing around the arbiters and delaying the game. Zimmerman singled, then 25 minutes. te spanked a safe spank over first. thought it was Klem. But Bill had said nothing. It was McLean who yelled foul, and when Schulte had turned back and first. This was done and the New York players made a contention that Schulte was out because he didn't reach first base. What Klem did was to allow Zimmer-

man to take second and Schulte first. The spectators thought Klem had reversed his decision and were sore. "I'll protest the game," said Larry Doyle to William Klem. "As you will," responded William the Austere, "but let's go ahead with the combat." After conferences had been held over every foot of soil from second base to the plate the game proceeded, but while the atmosphere still was being burdened with words Zimmerman and Schulte advanced a base each by stealing

the second and played pretty well. Splendid base running helped them to win. It was done by Burns and Thorpe. Burns bunted safely in the fourth and on th run and hit, taking a chance on Schulte's erm, he reached third when Snodgrass singled to left. He scored on Fletcher's

Pierce walked Merkle to begin the fifth. He grabbed McLean's hot one and turned to throw to second for a force. Sweeney wasn't there. He did the best he could, but the play came so fast that Merkle was near second when Pierce threw. Sweeney didn't hold the throw and both Sweeney didn't hold the throw and both men were safe. The play disturbed plerce, destroying his poise. He passed Stock and was taken out.

Murray singled to Derrick, who made ERRORS BRING SENATORS' FALL.

Derrick threw to Sweeney in the slim hope of forcing Stock at second. Thorpe meanwhile was sweeping home while Sweeney held the ball. It was on this play that the Cubs made their long kick. Stock hurt himself slightly sliding into second base and the Cubs stoutly main-tained that Emple called time. Theretained that Emslie called time. There-fore they urged with fervor that Thorpe be sent back to third. Emslie didn't call Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played centre field in place of Bodie. Benz pitched. The score: He merely called Klem's attention part of the Cubs; appeals to this ump and to that; umps adamant; fourney by Tommy Leach from centre field to the plate and back account. and back again; real cause of de-

The inning produced three more runs two walks, an infield hit by Burns and immerman's dense play in touching third for a force in preference to fielding the ball home when he had, right in front of him, a force play at the plate. Tesreau entered the fray in the sixth

Tesreau entered the fray in the sixth and was unsteady in that inning. The Cubs scored twice on a base on balls and three singles. Zimmerman overrant third on the third single, a high jumper to Stock, and Merkle, instead of running over and penning him, fired the ball back to Stock hastily. Zim surged in on that throw and beat Stock's fling to Meyers. He was the second man to down. Chicago
Left on bases Washington, 7; Chicago, 4,
Bases on balls Off Bonz, 2 Struck out—By
Ayers, 6; by Benz, 2 Two base hit—Acosta.
Sacrifice hit—McEride, Wild pitch—Benz,
Double play—Benz, Weaver and Fournier, Umpires—Chill and Connolly, Time—1 hour and Meyers. He was the second man to in from second on an infield hit, the other being Thorpe.

The Cubs didn't tally again, although

Jeff walked three of them. That didn't do them any good because Jeff shot speed past the other batters and bottled up runners on the bases by striking o Meyers and Stock singled in the sixth,

Baseball, EBBETS FIELD, To-day, 2:30 Brooklyn vs. Chicago, -4dv.

Tesreau sacrificed and Bescher aided both home with a two base hit. The score:

CHICAGO (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.)

abr h p a e BROWNS INSIST UPON **NEW YORKS WINNING** 

Zabel, p., 0 0 0 0 0 0 stock 3b., 3 2 1 1 Knuselp, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Fromme, p 1 0 1 1 Hag an, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Knurray. 1 1 1 0 0 Totals. 35 4 10 24 15 1

BRAVES' PITCHERS TOO WILD.

Cottrell and Centcher Unable to Lo-

cate Plate and Pirates Win.

AMES WEAKENS NEAR FINISH.

Eighth Inning Rally.

Byrne.2b. 4 1
0 Martin.se. 4 9
0 Becker.cf. 4 0
0 Mageelf. 4 0
0 Cravth.rf 3 0
0 Ludus.b. 3 0
0 Killifer.c. 8 0

DETROIT (A. L.)

Totals .. 30 0 6 24 13 0 Totals .. 29 2 6 27 5 1

COBB RETURNS WITH FANFARE.

Totals, 31 1 6 24 14 1 Batted for Gardner in the muth inning Ran for Carrigan in the eighth inning. Batted for Gregg in the eighth inning.

four games. Ames up to the eighth.

The score :

BOSTON (A. L.). abrhpa Hooper rf 4 0 2 0 0

WASHINGTON (A. L.

Bentley,p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

New London, 8; New Britain, 8, New Haven, 3; Springfield, 2 Hartford, 6; Bridgeport, 3, Pittefield, 11; Waterbury, 5.

Tri-State League.
Lancaster. 6: Harrisburg. 5.
Reading. 3: Allentown. 2:
Wilmington, 5: Trenton, 2.

Boston, Aug. 7 .- Ensign Cottrell, whom

Give Game Away by Means of Errors on Both Offence \*Batted for Zabel in the sixth inning tBatted for McLean in the fifth inning.
Batted for Fromme in the fifth inning. and Defence.

WEILMAN UNLUCKY VICTIM

Pitches Equivalent of Shutout With His Mates Doing as They Should.

far on this trip, the New Yorks yesterday made it better by beating the Browns in a close game. The Browns are tied with the White Sox, who shut out the Washingtons. The Bostons lest in Detroit and the Athletics blanked the Clevelands

Yesterday's Results. New York, 4: St. Louis, 8. Detroit, 3: Boston, 1. Chicago, 2: Washington, 6. Philadelphia, 4: Cleveland, 6.

the B	ron. Aug. 7.—Ensign Cottrell, whomeraves purchased recently from Baltimade his debut to-day and was highly successful. He, pitched a more than an inning and two runs counted, principally through his into to locate the plate. Crutcher re-	New York, 4: St. Louis, 8. Detroit, 8: Boston, 1. Chicago, 2: Washington, 6 Philadelphia, 4: Cleveland, 6.  Detailed Standing of the Clubs.											
lieved all th Brave score	him and was equally wild. In the Pirates tailied 5 runs, while the se gathered a lonely counter. The BBURG (N. L.). b. 41 1 5 4 0 abr h p a e		Philadelphia.	isoston.	Washington.	United	St. Louis	Chicago.	New York.	Cleveland	Cames Won.	Games Lost.	Per Coat.
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M rev.		Boston	7		8	7	8	8	6	12	56	45	554
Collina	rf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Deal 3b 2 0 1 2 1 0	Washington	4	8		10			10	7	84	45	545
Cooper	.p. 4 0 0 2 1 0 Gowdy.c. 4 0 0 4 2 0	Detroit	6	6	6		6		0	0	53	49	625
Tota	18 .20 6 8 27 18 3 Crutcher, p 1 0 0 0 1 0	St. Louis	8			10		3	7	11	48	51	.485
	*Strand 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hess.p 1 0 0 0 2 0	Chicago	4	8	4	ō	0		10		49	52	485
	Totals38 1 6 27 9 1	New York		6	4	5	6	6		12	45	56	446
	tted for Crutcher in the fifth inning.	Cleveland	2	4	p	4	5	5	4	-	23	70	320
Boston	base hits—Wagner, Whitted, Carey,	Games Lost.	34	15	45	10	51	53	56	70	402		

To-day's Schedule

New York in St. Louis. Boston in Detroit Washington in Chicage Philadelphia in Cleveland

ss. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Kelly, Deal.
n bases—Collins, Mowrey Double play—
Wagner and Konetchy. Left on bases—
n. 7: Pittaburg, 6. First base on balls—
ottrell, 3. off Crutcher, 3; off Hess, 1; off
t, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 2.

burg, 1. Struck out—By Cottrell, 1; by
1; by Cooper, 5. Umptres—Rigler and
Time—I hour and 44 minutes. Sr. Louis, Aug 7 .- The Browns gave s game away to-day. The New Yorks were the beneficiaries, score 4 to 3. Errors rould have had a shutout.

Phillies to Two Hits Until PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 7.—Alexander bested Ames in a pitchers' duel to-day when the Phillies beat the Reds by 2 to 0. home. Howard dropped the ball. In the seventh a high fly over the pitcher's box fell safe with the entire Brown team looking at it. Any one of the infielders had time and to spare to get to it. No one did. That started a round of errors, the final one coming when Williams better the started and the spare to get to it. No one suffered from these handicaps and the complex that the final one coming when Williams better contacted some sort of ailment over Sunday that eliminated him. No one suffered from these handicaps and the complex that the final one complex when when well as the started a round of errors, the started a round of errors are started as the started a round of errors are started as the winning the series with three out of the four games. Ames allowed only two hits up to the eighth. Then he weakened. ollowing Killifer's out Alexander dou-led, and then came successive singles y Byrne. Martin and Becker, scoring the

But the Browns' worst sins were on the offensive. They pummeled Fisher regularly with usually a hit or two in an inning, but poor base running threw an inning, but poor base running threw attack. He figured most progrinently

w York in the seventh. With runners second and first, Lavan hit one full Little O'. to centre. Cree made a leaping falling flat afterward, but he held hits also.

Triples by Leary and Lavan netted the Browns' first two runs and waiker drove home Howard with the last one. Walker hit the left field fence on line and the ball bounced back so far he was an easy out trying for third. This was another instance of the Browns' throwing away of their chances. The score:

NEW YORK (A. L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

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abrh pa e

Boone.2b. 6 0 0 0 4 0 0 Howard.2b 6 0 3 1 1

Daley.1f. 8 0 1 0 1 1 Shotton.cf 6 0 1 2 0

Cree.cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Pratt.2b. 4 1 0 0 1

Cook.rf., 4 0 1 1 0 0 C Walr.lf. 3 0 1 8 0 in the fourth. Moriarty walked and scored on Cobb's triple, the Georgian scoring on Crawford's fly to Speaker. In the eighth Bush walked, took second on Moriarty's

New York ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 Two base hite—Leary, Walker. Three base it—Lavan. Sacrifice hit—Peck. Double plays Boone, Peck and Mullen, Leary unassisted the bases—Howard, 2; Pratt. Maisel, Peck. Daley, Hit by pitched ball—By Weilman (Cook). Sirst base on balls—Off Weilman, 2; off Fisher, 2. Struck out—By Weilman, 4; by Fisher, 2. Aftir on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 8; Louis, 8; Louis, 8; New York, 8; Louis, 8; Ne

NAPS CRINGE BEFORE BENDER.

first game of the series, 4 to, 0.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The White Sox took the first game of the Washington series by 2 to 0 to-day. Errors of Gandii and Moeller followed by hits gave the Sox their runs. Weaver and Breton were back in the game for Chicago, and Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played centre field in the game and Breton Were Bay City, played centre field in the game for Chicago, and Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City, played Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Bay City Philadalok Coombs, a recruit from Ba Gandil and Moeller Help White Sox

New York State League AT UTICA.

Emira ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 2 Emira ..... 0 0 0 3 2 1 ...-0 8 1 Called on account of derkness Batteries—Troy, Winters and Fitzgerald; Elmira, Swift and Ritter. AT BINGHAMTON.

Albany ...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -4 11 3 Binghamton 0 0 7 1 0 0 1 0 ... -9 15 3 Batterles—Albany, Luhrsen and Clougher Binghamton, Higgins and Konnick. AT SYRACUSE.

Seranton ...... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 2—7 8 2
Syracuse .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 7 1
Batteries—Scranton, Houser and Payne,
Syracuse, Adkins and Berger. Virginia League. Roanoke, 7; Portsmouth, 6. Petersburg, 4; Richmond, 3. Norfolk, 4; Newport News, 3 (first game). Newport News, 5; Norfolk, 0 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Rochester, 3. Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule. Foronto in Jersey City. Rochester in Newark Buffalo in Providence. Montreal in Baltimore. Two games.

At Newark.

Rochester I L.) 0003000000 6 6 1

Newark (I L.) 000100201-4 6 2

Batteries-Rochester, Upham and Williams;

Newark, Curtis and Wheat. At Jersey City.

At Providence

Buffalo (I L)...0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -3 6 1

Providee (I L)...0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 9 4

Batteries—Buffalo, Beebe and Latonge;

Providence, Mays and Kocher. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis. 2; Pittsburg. Standing of the Clubs

W. L. PC. 58 41 564 Buffalo. 56 44 556 Kansas City. 67 41 549 Pitteburg. 50 45 526 St. Louis To-day's Schedule. Brooklyn in Chicago. Two games, Buffalo in Kansas City. Baltimore in Indianapolie Pittsburg in St. Louis

At Pittsburg

# RAGAN AND OTHERS

Shaking Up of Batting Order. With Wheat and Smith Out, of Aid to Dodgers.

Pat Ragan, aided by a few of the permitted them to shove over most of Dedgers, shut out the Cardinals at Ebtheir runs. With good support Wellman bets Field yesterday afternoon, score 3. to 0. Ragan pitched very clever ball. He the situation. Fisher hit over the first two runs in was up in front of a somewhat disarthe fourth with two out after the Browns ranged crew as a result of last Saturhad Mullen in a runup between third and day's casualties. Wheat was still nursthen came successive singles the final one coming when Williams batting order—save St. Louis. If yester—only one Red reached third Score:

By, letting the winning day's game is any criterior a shaking up occasionally might do the Dodgers little A.

away their chances. In the first Howard singled and stole. Then he tried to steal third. It was not the hit and run. No one was down. He was caught by twenty three blows were wasted because Myers. feet. Shotton lined the next ball to right safely. In the ninth with runners on second and first and none out Miller wandered away from second and Nuna-maker snagged him off the bag, breaking ing to profit. He wanted his single gambling against Lee Magee's arm and Ragan's fly, which would have been a Little O'Mara, the lead off man, had three hustler scored a brace of runs and stole tack. He accepted twelve chances, many

of them difficult. hits and kept these segregated fairly well.
The support afforded him was worthy of
the pitcher's best efforts. Three different
challenges of the Westerners were stopped

by double killings.

There was action every minute. In the St. Louis seventh a side went out in order for the first time. Yet a run didn't score until the fifth. With two down by double killings. score until the fitth. With two down little O'Mara beat a bunt. Snyder threw poorly to stop a steal. This gave the stripling third base and he got all the way round when Magee made a bad throw to third.

\*Batted for Agnew in the fourth inning Batted for Crossin in the minth inning Batted for Weilman in the minth inning. ond on the throwin and scored

Wilson,rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Cuts'aw,2b 4 0 2 6 6 0 Dress'n,lb 3 0 1 8 1 0 Myers,lf. 2 0 3 2 0 0 Beck,3b., 3 0 2 1 2 0 Egan,3b., 2 0 0 4 1 0 Snyder,c, 3 0 0 8 4 1 0 Miller,c, 8 0 1 4 1 0 Griner,p., 3 0 1 1 2 0 Ragan,p., 3 0 0 0 1

change will prove beneficial.

To make room for Steele Manager Rob-inson released Pitcher Elmer Brown to the Newark International League club

yesterday. Brown has been a sad disappointment to the Brooklyn owners this season. Last fall he showed every indication of rare ability. During the spring training he gave great promise. When training he gave great promise. When the campaign started it was found that Brown had mislaid his control. Robinson hopes that a semester in Newark will tune Brown up for further trial. Brook-lyn will retain first call upon his services. President Ebbets announced yesterday that the management had decided to make no change in the hour set for Saturday and holiday attractions. The opening game with the Cubs as a result of this will commence as usual at 2:30 o'clock

Paducah, 1; Cairo, 0. Henderson, 3; Owensboro, 2. Nashville, 4, Memphis, 3 Birmingham, 15, New Orleans, 2, Atlanta, 5; Chattanoogs, 5 (ten innings, ark).

North Carolina League. Durham, 8; Winston-Salem, 1. Asheville, 11; Raleigh, 1. Charlotte, 3; Greensbore, 2.

NO REPLY TO CABLE **ABOUT YACHT RACE** 

America's Cup Contest Can't Be Postponed Until Word From Lipton's Club.

SHAMROCK MUST BE NEAR

May Run Into Norfolk or Some Other Southern Port on Our Seacoast.

No word has been received from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in reply to the message sent early in the week by the New York Yacht Club relative to races for the America's cup. No member of the New York club imagines that the race will be sailed this year, but until something definite is heard from the challenging club no action can be taken here. The Resolute has gone to Bristol and is waiting there to be laid up. As soon as word is received that the race is postponed, she will be put out of commission and will remain on the ways under cover until the dates for the cup races are set

It is not at all likely that the challenge will be withdrawn, but there will be an in definite postponement and the series of races will be sailed after the troubles in Europe have been smoothed over. Sir Thomas Lipton has announced, according while England was at war, and in this statement he has the approval of all yachtsmen here. One said yesterday, "If think of racing while hostilities were in progress, and I can't imagine that Sir Phomas will do so. We are perfectly willing to postpone and as soon as word has been received from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, the challenger, an amounce-ment will be made. Sir Thomas Lipton is only the representative of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and has nothing to say about the details of the races. He can tell his club what he wants and that club will deal with the New York Yacht club | par

coast new. The Erin is equipped with wireless and those on board must know the situation. She is bound for this port, from the Azores and it is not at all imfrom the Azores and it is not at all improbable that she will put into some Southern port. Norfolk or a port still further south. She could be laid up at Norfolk, or if those in charge prefer she could be towed up the coast and laid up

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS ENTER.

H. Lowe and R. B. Powell to Play Tennis at Point Judith.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 7.—The Point Judith tennis tournament, which will start to-morrow, promises to outshine polo at the Pier chis year. The following en-tries show the high class of the field: show the high class of the field:
Herbert Sweet, Providence: Robert
Y, New York: Donald Lambert, St.
Y, Pes P, Randolph, Jr., Philadelphia;
and Hazard, Feacedale; Watson M,
burn, Bridgeport and Harvard, BarMcFadden, Philadelphia; W. T. Bisnd,
delphia; Wallace D. Kenyon, Pro-liPer, F. C. Imman, New York; E. P.
ens, New York; John W. Geary, Jr.
York, B. L. Thomas, Baltimore, Harold
ey, New York; G. C. Law, Princeton,
Draper, Boston, Richard Harts, HarC. C. Felton, Harvard, Ezra Gould,
ard; Loud H. Hobbs, Harvard, T. S.
rs, New Orleans; T. B. Plimpton, BosA. J. Champiin, Providence; M. D.
spiln, Providence; H. W. Stiness, Pro-lipolin, Providence; H. W. Stiness, Pro-li-

One Armed Golfer Plays Well. Country Club, West Orange, N. J., made a 74 on the Maplewood links to-day. Except for trouble on the second and eighth

of the Atlantic Yacht Club as far as the dinner to Sir Thomas Lipton is concerned, it will not prevent the Sea Gate organization from holding its amateur boxing carnival on August 21 and 24. The annual race week of the club will start August 24, and the boxing will be the feature of the fun ashore.

AT NEWBURGH. Newburgh 000101146.-1215 0
Asbury Park 00000000000000 -155 0
Batteries Hope and Holmes: Feeley and AT PATERSON-FIRST GAME. Paterson 10130000, 511 2 Long Branch 030000, 511 2 Batteries—Hass and Sacks; Barranda and Acosta. SECOND GAME. Long Branch 00000110-24 0 Paterson 0110-000-15 1 Batteries Acosta and Torres; Smith and

SECOND GAME. Perth Amboy 0000300-37 2
Danbury 0040000-46 1
Batteries-Springman and Hand; Brown, EVANS'S CONQUEROR COMING.

C. B. Macfarlane Says He Will Enter Ekwanok Tourney.

Word was received yesterday from England that C. B. Macfarlane, the young Scotch golfer who put out Chick Evans In sensational fashion at Sandwich last May, is coming here to play in the na-tional amateur championship at Ekwanok next month.

At Sandwich Macfarlane met Evans in

At Sandwich Macfarlane met Evans in the fourth round and by going out in 31 was 5 up on the young American at the turn, although the latter was out in 87, an excellent score. The Scotchman won by 4 up and 2 to play only to be beaten in the fifth round later in the day by E. Martin-Smith.

In 1912 Macfarlane played the best golf of his career. He was a semi-finalist in the British amateur championship that year, and also played on the Scotch team against England. He reached the

team against England. He reached the final for the French championship, but was beaten by the Hon. Michael Scott. Unless the war upsets all their plans the tourney at Ekwanok is likely to have two British competitors. Lord Charles Hope announced some time ago that he hoped to try for the American title this year, and the addition of Macfarlane will add strength to British representa-

### TRAVERS AND NEVILLE FINALISTS AT MOHAWK

Holder of National Title Will Play Coast Champion for First Time.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-- It will be East against West to-morrow in the thirty-six hole final of the Mohawk Golf Club's annual tournament, for Jerome D. Travers, four times national champion, is to meet Jack Neville, Pacific coast title holder. Neville, who was never played before in the East, was upset tonight by a telegram saying his father was ill and that it might be necessary for him to start home at once. Accordingly there is a chance that Travers may win by default.

Travers played some great golf this morning against Max Marston, Baltusrol, who was about ready to quit when Travers holed a full mashie shot from fifty yards away for a 3 on the thirteenth; par is 5. The champion was at the top of his game, beating par on five holes. In the afternoon Travers was not as dexterous, but defeated Morton L. Fearey, Richmond County, by 3 up and 2 to play. Jerome blundered at the second, overapproaching into a trap and taking 5 for the 150 yard hole, but was 3 up when the turn was reached. Travers laid his approach dead from the road on the tenth, but from that point won nothing until the sixteenth hole, as Fearey was playing excellently, his driving being his

Neville in the morning put out Gilman P. Tiffany, Powelton, by 4 up and 3 to play, and in the afternoon defeated John N. Stearns 3d, Nassau, by 3 up and 1 N. Stearns 3d, Nassau, by 3 up and 1 to play. The Pacific coast golfer played especially well going out and picked up a lead that Stearns could not overcome. Coming in he kept his advantage and won without great difficulty.

Stearns in the morning beat Harold Hartwell, Troy, 6 up and 5 to play. The latter lost one hole inadvertently when his ball struck his caddle. Fearey, in the morning beat H. C. McCall, Philadelphia, by 2 up and 1 to play, the latter

BOSTON WINS PRINTERS' FLAG.

Overwhelms St. Louis. CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 .- Chicago eliminated St. Louis this morning in a farcical to-morrow. test by a score of 13 to 0, but could not repeat this afternoon and Boston won the championship and the Garry Herrmann trophy in the Union Printers

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. Boston . . . . . 1 1 4 2 0 0 0 2 1-11 10 2 Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 5 9 7 Batterles—Boston. Smith and Harvey; Chicago, F. Decaluwe and Covertek.

Harte and Scott Meet Again BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.—The semi-finals of the Maine championship tennis tournament left Richard Harte, Jr., last

Biller, Capt. Ben Breakers and Robert Kay

Also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse. \$600; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—Nigadoo, 102 (Ambrose). \$100.2 won; Laura. \$9 (Metcalfe). \$1.00.3 molecular to 3. second; Anavri, \$100.4 (Metcabe). \$7.0 to 10.4 third. Time, \$1:13.5.6 Grazelle, Cracker 3. Box. Rusty Coat. Cynosure and Ravenal also ran.

Seventh Race—Purse. \$500; one mile and seventy yards; four-year-olds and up—Cliff Edge, \$106 (Smith), \$11.0 to 10.0 won; Confido. \$107 (Warrinston). \$7.0 to 5. second; Blue 10:43.4-5. Early Light, Dr. Dougherty, Bula Welsh, Colls Mediator and Love Day also ran.

New England League.

Dallas, 2; Fort Worth, 1 (first game). Fort Worth, 3; Dallas, 2 (second game). Galveston, 7; Houston, 6. No other games played.

Western Association Muskogee, 7; Tulsa, 2. Fort Smith. 2; Oklahoma City, 1. Henrietta, 1; McAlester, 6. Western League

### OLD CHAMPIONS TAKE STATE DOUBLES TILT

Hackett and Alexander Get Name on Bowl for Third Time in Six Years.

TRY SOME FANCY STROKES

Whenever Opponents Threaten They Return to Straight Winning Tennis.

Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander couldn't be distinguished from Californians the way they annihilated R. H. Palmer and Harold Throckmorton in the final round for the doubles title of New York State at the Crescent A. C. grass courts yesterday afternoon. The combination captured the bowl for the third time in six years, and although the Jersey pair were within a point of taking both the second and third sets it wasn't because they played so well but because Hackett and Alexander tried a few fancy strokes to while away the after-noon. The former national doubles charplons took the treasure in straight sets

The fact that the runners up were b position to even force the chi to play can be traced to Harold Throub morton, the seventeen-year-old Bayonne youth who holds the New Jersey State in terscholastic championship. The ton played brilliantly everywhere from

the net to the base and side lines.

Palmer, formerly State champion of New Jersey, showed none of the stability of Hackett and Alexander. He was a New Jersey, showed none of the standing of Hackett and Alexander. He was a shadow of his former self and except for occasional flashes he was of little help to his young partner.

On points, aces and games Hackett and Alexander showed their superiority. The

winners scored 126 points and acces to 105 and twenty-one games to 14. Their margin would have been even more apparent had they played their usual style of game instead of experimenting. Hackett ushered in a new service much like Bunday's, but soon forsook it when like Bunday's, but soon forsook it when the change led to near defeat in the sec-ond set. The summaries:

Hackett and Alexander vs. Palmer Throckmorton. FIRST SET

Hackett and Alexander— SECOND SET 

THIRD SET.

Hackett and Alexander—
2 4 4 10 1 4 3 4 4 0 1 5 4 5 5 5 6 8

Palmer and Throckmorton—
4 6 2 8 4 2 5 2 0 4 4 7 2 2 5 5 6

J. TEN EYCK'S MEN CLEAN UP. His Duluth Boat Club Entries Win

Three of Eight Races. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The master hand of a Ten Eyek, James, Jr., was conspicuous in the first day's events of phia, by 2 up and 1 to play, the latter keeping the lead up to the turn. the national regatta on the Schuylkill to-day when his Duluth Boat Club entries won three of the eight races. In termediate eight oared shells, international fours and intermediate doubles titles went to the Minnesota oarsmen and they claim that they have some of their best crews saved for the other events

> prised the Argonauts of Toronto in in ternational fours and intermediate eights the Duluth invaders are several hundred dollars richer. They virtually broke the Canadians.

0 1 0 7 8 2 0-13 12 0 in this city. The Vespers' senior double, tteries—Chicago, B. Decaluwe, Ktehler, made up of Capt. Walter Smith and clek and A. Decaluwe, St. Louis, Schatz-Hanley and Obermeyer, the most decisive victory of the day. Two heats were run off in the senior quarter mile dash and the noted Cana-

dians Dibble and Butler won. Jim Wray's Grand Rapids junior eight gave the wash to a big field in the first race to-day, and Neer of the Detroit club came through with a victory in the intermediate singles. In winning the junior eight race, the first of the day, the Grand Rapids crew, like all the others year's champion, and Edgar Scott, runner up last year, to contest in the finals Saturday. Harte defeated Joseph T. Bowen wind. The Pennsylvania barge eight, Scott defeated C. W. McMullen, 9-7, 6-4. a steady breeze all the way and was the surprise of the regatta. This crew gave FORT ERIE RACING RESULTS.

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